back with him, to enter upon their inugh for a charlot between sposition at Thermopylae was that it prevented the use of either cacal r chariots, and narrowed the front so as to minimize their numerical inequality. And there the Persians joined battle with them one summer day in the year 480 B. C. For three days the Greeks held this great army, and did them much damage with small loss to themselves, and then on the third day a detachment of Persians appeared upon the rear of the Greeks, having learned of a way over the mountains from a peasant. There were hasty discussions among the Greeks; some were for withdrawing, some for holding out.

The Heroes of Thermopyiae. Xerxes ruler of the Persian Empire, with a vast host on land and sea, has launched a supreme attack against the

The leader of the whole force, Leoni das, was for staying; and with him he would keep, he said, 300 Spartans. The rest of the Greek army could, mean while, made good its retreat to the next defensible pass. The Thespian contin gent of 700, however, refused to fall They preferred to stay and die with the Spartans. Also a contingent Thebans remained. As Thebes afterward joined the Persians, there is story that these Thebans were detained by force against their will, which seems on military as well as historical grounds, improbable. These 1,400 stayed, and were after a conflict of heroic

quality, slain to a man.

Two Spartans happened to be away, sick with ophthalmia. When they heard the news, one was too ill to move; the other made his helot guide him to the he was killed. The other, Aristodemus. was taken away with the retreating troops and returned to Sparta, where he was not actually punished for his | Meanwhile, the Hellenic confederate conduct, but was known as Tresas, "the fleet had come around to Salamis, and man who retreated." It was enough to in the council of war there were bitter distinguish him from all other Spartans, and he got himself killed at the states behind the Isthmus of Corinth battle of Platea a year later, perform- were in favor of retreat, when there

Soldiers of the

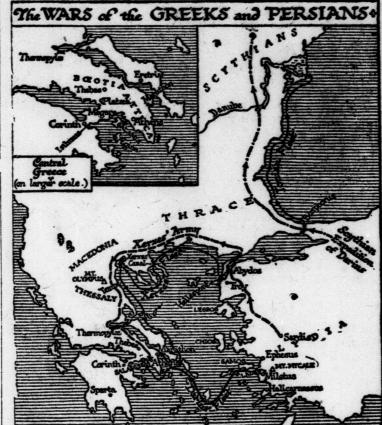
Persian body-guard

his broken ships were surrendering. In the water he could see the heads of Greeks swimming to land; but "of the Barbarians the greater number perish-ed in the sea, not knowing how to swim." The clumsy attempt of the hard-pressed first line of the Persian fleet to put about led to indescribable confusion. Some were rammed by the rear ships of their own side. This ancient shipcarried to Salamis and various adjacent

of the broken ships of Xerxes were now drifting away out of his sight, to be wrecked on the coast beyond. Others were being towed toward Salamis by at that time—2,300 years have altered these things greatly—there was a great cliff on the landward side and the sea with a track generally wide.

Of burning visible upon them. Xerxes still in fighting trim, were making for the branches close beneath firm that the there was a great with a track generally wide.

Of Polisistratus, whom he had brought of his army. Seattered over the further of his army. Scattered over the sea, beyond the headlands, rem Scattered over the furthe The great advantage to the Greeks heritance and sacrifice after the vague, were ships in flight and Greek



Athenian manner upon the Acropolis. ships in pursuit. differences of opinion. Corinth and the For a whole day this little band had was cut off. The Persians had sailed

(From frieze in the

Darius at Susa.)

audience hall of

Slowly, incident by incident, the disaster had unfolded under his eyes. We can imagine something of the coming and going of messengers, the issuing o

Problems In History.

Do You Know-What famous warriors of old, in fear of the Greeks on the sea, beached their own ships and built walls around them?

Do You Know-How the first great historian, Herodotus, tempted the Greeks to set out on a war of aggression against the Persian Em-

Do You Know-What army of antiquity, soundly whipped and in retreat, was forced to eat grass and leaves?

Do You Know-What famous ruler had Sardis for his capital city? Answers in tomorrow's install-

ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

History."

futile orders, the changes of plan, futile orders, the changes of plan, throughout the day. In the morning Xerxes had come out provided with tablets to mark the most successful of his commanders for reward. In the gold of the sunset he beheld the sea power of Persia utterly scattered, sunken and destroyed, and the Greek description of the control of the sea to the power of provided with tablets to mark the most successful of himself at the cost of France. He worked out his plan carefully; he came to Paris; he got this house. He sunken and destroyed, and the Greek description of the council. They seem rather conclusively to establish my own:

An amendment to the second report the wall at any point, his body, in that labor, would have removed the coating of dust. You see, mon-sieur, I do not find your indicatory by the widences designed to support your session of the council."

Note that labor, would have removed the coating of dust. You see, mon-sieur, I do not find your indicatory by the widences designed to support your theory. They seem rather conclusively to establish my own:

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Not in that labor, would have removed the coating and triumphant, ordering its ranks, as if still incredulous of victory.

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WANT CONTROL OF losses on the invaders, and they had sanity and eloquence did much to help Persian cavalry and transport a generosity rare in those days, they

Authorities Plan Creation of International Commission Between Canada and United States.

Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Creation of an international railway commission which will function in regard to railway traffic between United States and Canadian points in the same way that the board of railway commissioners for Canada and the United States interstate commerce commission do in regard to traffic, each within its own borders, is being discussed with the American authorities by Hon. George P. Graham, who is acting minister of railways, and who is at present in Washington in connection with this and other matters. The proposal which emanated from the Canadian government, is understood to have been favorably taken up at Washpoints in the same way that the railways, and who is at present in Washington in connection with this and other matters. The proposal which emanated from the Canadian The turn of Athens came next, and off their oars and so destroyed their which emanated from the Canadian government, is understood to have been favorably taken up at Wash-ington, and the details of arrange-ments are now being worked out with the government at Washington and the government at washington and the interstate commerce commission.

The views of the Canadian board of railway commissioners in regard to the matter was secured by the minister before his departure for Washington some ten days ago.

One of the benefits which it is be-

One of the benefits which it is be-lieved will accrue from the creation of this board will be a more speedy return of railway cars of one coun-try which are consigned to lines across the border. At the present time railways on both sides of the

line make frequently reports of in-ability to get empties returned after

they have been consigned to points in the other country. International tariffs will also be regulated, it is expected, with a view to bringing conditions on

ON ISLAND OF YEZO

REPORTS EARTHQUAKE

London, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio dated Saturday says a severe earthquake was felt Saturday morning at Hako-date, a seaport on the island of Yezo. The principal shock lasted eight min-

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great efforts were made to persuade her manoeuvering power and left them herp

held the pass, assalled in front and rear around Salamis and held the sea on by the whole force of Persians. They the other side. This news was brought

had covered the retreat of the main by that Aristides the Just, of whose

raised the prestige of the Greek warrior over that of the Mede higher even than

filtered slowly through the narrow forgot their differences before the com-

passage of Thermopylae, and marched mon danger. At dawn the Greek ship on toward Athens, while a series of pulled out to battle.

naval encounters went on at sea. The The fleet before them was a fleet Hellenic fleet retreated before the admore composite and less united than

vance of the Persian shipping, which their own. But it was about three

tive ignorance of the intricate coasts Phoenicians, on the other Ionian Greeks

and of the tricks of the local weather.
Weight of numbers carried the Perlatter fought stoutly; others remember

sian army forward to Athens; now that ed that they, too, were Greeks.

Thermopylae was lost, there was no line The Greek ships, on the other hand

of defense nearer than the Isthmus of were mostly manned by freemen fight-

Corinth, and this meant the abandon-ment of all the intervening territory, early hours the battle raged confusedly.

including Athens. The population had Then it became evident to Xerxes, either wanted the fleet to fall back to watching the combat, that his fleet was

that position, abandoning the cities of attempting flight. The flight became Megara and Aegina. Themistocles in-

sisted with all his force on fighting in Turning the Tables With a Vengeance

merly been bitter antagonists; but, with

Xerxes had taken his seat to watch

the battle. He saw his galleys rammed

by the sharp prows of other galleys; his fighting men shot down; his ships

boarded. Much of the sea fighting in those days was done by ramming; the

big galley bore down the opponents by

weight of impact, or sheared

the victory of Marathon had done

suffered seriously through its compara-

the narrows of Salamis.

The majority was steadily in favor to

fly or submit to the Persians. Thebes

with all Boeotia submitted, and was

pressed into the Persian army, except one town, Plataea, whose inhabitants fled to Athens,

Athens is Burned.

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate



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TRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

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The mysterious man. DERNBURG PASHA, citizen of the Turkish Empire, has been mur-dered in Paris and the Ottoman government demands reparation for his death.

M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French detectives, found that Dernburg met his death in the library of

M. Jonquelle demande Go On With the Story.

THE envoy's eyes narrowed. looked at Jonquelle a moment as

CHAPTER II.

in a furtive inquiry. "I do not." he said. "What was

is mission in Paris, monsieur?" "You will be surprised to learn it," continued the prefect of police. "Dernburg was undertaking to falsify a work of art. It was a very revalue. The persons who originally produced this work of art expended great sum of money, an alr credible sum of money to perfect it. If one could falsify it successfully, one could make a fortune at the venture. Dernburg knew this. He had thought about it for a long time. He had/conducted a great time. He had/conducted a great number of experiments. Finally he was satisfied that the thing could be successfully done, and he came here from Stamboul, took this abandoned house in the Faubourg St. Germain, brought with him his devices, and prepared to undertake the great thing which he had in mind. Then, monsieur, before the thing could be accomplished, mysterious visitor appeared; and this morning Dernburg is dead." It was evident that the Oriental

was profoundly puzzled.
"I do not understand you, mon-sieur," he said. "You say that Dernburg Pasha had perfected a method by which he intended to falsify a work of art?"

"Yes, monsieur."
"Then he was called upon by one who knew of this method wished to rob him of it?"

was not larger than two inches square. It was, perhaps, an inch thick, made in two pieces. There was a tiny hole, like a keyhole with was a tiny hole, like a keyhole with the details of a formula:

a beveled edge, on the line where these pieces joined. The box had a ta farther point. You explained to heavy rubber hand showt it.

him, and when the war was ended, wall, for if he had undertaken to he saw a method of getting an inworked out his plan carefuny; ne theory. They seem rather concluwas ready to put his plan into effect when, unfortunately, for him, the made a vague gesture as fleet over against Salamis unbroken fect when, unfortunately, for him, the mysterious visitor of last night

appeared. "Dernburg was shrewd, unscrupulous and farsighted. But he was not shrewd enough and he was not farsighted enough. The stranger, who came to see him last night, knew all about him, knew every detail of his activities, knew the big plan that he had in mind. He had watched him. had followed his career. He knew the very day that he came to Paris. He knew his object in taking this empty house in the Faubourg St. Germain. He knew every step of the secret arrangements which Dernhums had neglected for the secret. burg had perfected for the carrying out of his scheme; and at the oppor tune hour he entered this hous

These are the facts, monsieur, which I have accurately ascertained, which RAILWAY TRAFFIC "And so," said the Oriental, "this mysterious stranger finally ran Dernburg Pasha to earth here and are true beyond doubt."

The prefect of police arrested the man's discourse with a gesture.
"You travel, monsieur," he said "a point beyond my conclusions. Do we know that this midnight visitor is the assassin? We must consider the evidences as they are presented

"The evidences are conclusive of this fact," replied the envoy, "if circumstantial evidences can ever be conclusive of a murder. Here is the opportunity, the quarrel, the dead man remaining in the library, blood-drops falling from the weapon on

The Oriental turned, as with an inspiration, in his chair.

"Why, monsieur," he said, "you spoke at considerable length upon the motive. You seemed to know it quite well. You conceal, as you have indicated, the somewhat mysterious evidence of it in your hand." terious evidence of it in your hand."
"Quite true, monsieur," replied the prefect of police, "but you will observe that it is I who am familiar with this motive. It is I who have what you are pleased to call 'this concrete evidence' in my hand. And that brings me to an interesting hypothesis with three phases to be considered. Let us consider them monsieur! I name them in the order in which they occur to me: first, mon sieur, that I killed the man; second that you killed him; and third, that the agency that killed Dernburg Pasha is no longer living in this

world."

The Oriental turned suddenly, his face contracted and tense, but his voice firm.

"Very well, monsieur," he said; "whither do these suggestions lead

Jonquelle continued in an even

voice.

"To arrive at that," he said, "we must first consider the evidences which have led you to believe that Dernburg was killed by the man with whom he quarreled last night

in the library. Now, if you please, monsieur, we will look a little at the indicatory signs."

He paused.

"There is always this disturbing feature about circumstantial evidence, the trick of pointing in the direction that one is going. If one has a conclusion, one will find that the circumstantial evidence supports met his death in the library of his home, his throat was slashed and the white squares in the checkerboard floor were spotted with blood—apparently the trail of the escaping assassin.

The Turk Envoy called on Mr. onquelle.

"What was Dernburg doing in larse?" M. Jonquelle demanded.

"What was Dernburg doing in Cars, library, drawing-room compartments, sleeping cars, diner and day coaches—parlor ca it. You have a theory, monsieur, that this visitor was Dernburg's asfor example, these blood-drops on the marble floor of the drawing-room. In support of your theory, they have support of your theory, they have fallen by hazard from the assassin's knife in his flight, and you would cite them as confirmatory of your theory.

"Now, monsieur I would cite ther also as confirmatory of mine.
"You will observe that each of these seven blood-drops has fallen on a white square of this checkered marble floor. There is no drop of

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don Jackson, Dorothy Dean, Mar-garet Campbell, Jean Buchner and May Atrill.

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blood on a black square. Why, mon-"No, monsieur."

"Then by those to whom the original of the art belonged, and that fact with my theory in mind, "No, monsieur," replied the prefect because the one who placed them of police. "Dernburg Pasha's death resulted from a sense of despair." Jonquelle took his hand from his dertake to create evidence against pocket, revealed the thing upon himself. And it is beyond our con-which his fingers had closed when ception of coincidence that each of opened his hand so that the thing was visible. It looked like a little square box of some white substance, as of marble or chalk or alabasta. two inches evidences did not come by chance; they came by design."

He continued like one who recites

these pieces joined. The box had a heavy rubber band about it. It lay me, when I inquired, that the assasfor a moment exposed in the palm of Monsieur Jonquelle's hand.

"I have here," he said, "the thing that was the cause of this man's since the gate was nailed up and had hear so nailed up for a long time. "I have here," he said, "the thing that was the cause of this man's been so nailed up for a long time. death. It was also the cause of his been so nailed up for a long time. Now, monsieur, I caused this wall misfortunes leading up to this fatal norming. It has been an obsession to be examined. The whole of the with him. In the German Empire he top of it is coated over with dust. undertook this thing. His design At no point has any of this dust been was discovered, and he fled to Turremoved; consequently the assassin key. But he took his obsession with

though to dismiss the matter. "And so, monsieur, we find our selves before the triangular hypothesis! Did I murder Dernburg Pasha, or did you, or was he, in fact murdered at all? The Oriental looked at the man i

sort of wonder.
"He was surely murdered,", he The prefect of police spoke like one in some reflection. "It is by no means certain."

"Not certain?" echoed the envoy The man is dead!' "One may be dead without having been murdered," replied the prefect of police. "It is possible that the have many acquaintances in hand that gave Dernburg Pasha his fatal wound is no longer alive in this world."

The Turkish Envoy made an exclamation of surprise.
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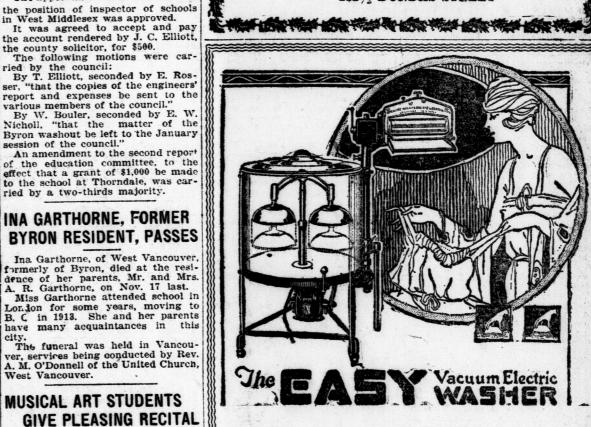
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